

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

The Odds Are

Against You Where Money's Concerned

We used to think our pioneer ancestors were quakers because in the early-day markets they demanded gold and silver coin — and were suspicious of any kind of folding money.

But at least they kept their government solvent. You don't throw gold and silver around the way you do printing press money — and the suspicion rises that the ancient gentry were a sharper lot than today's gullibles.

First there was the rumor — and strong likelihood — that the government had already spent the OAB money collected off payrolls for workers' retirement pay; then the government increased the OAB tax the first of the year from 1 per cent on employees and management to 1½ per cent on each; and finally, beginning today, business houses have to pay up OAB funds every month — government can't even wait the customary 90 days.

Am I a suspicious character? Well, there are millions who have uneasy thoughts; I, like my newspaper brothers, merely think out loud. And the race of cautious people is really world-wide. Here's an amusing story by William Feather, in Imperial Type Metal magazine:

"My housekeeper, recently here from England, mentioned that she was suspicious of ten-dollar bills because she had heard that so many in circulation were counterfeit."

"In England it is common practice for the recipient of a bank note for as much as five pounds to ask the tender to endorse it in ink. I wondered if it was legal for a merchant or a hotel keeper in this country to ask for an endorsement. My banker studied the law concerning mutilation of bank notes and came up with the decision that endorsement is not specifically prohibited and is not punishable."

"I also wanted to know what would be the recourse of a customer who was refused acceptance of a bank note for \$20 in payment on grounds that the money looked counterfeit."

"The banker said the tender of the bill could refuse to pay, and that the merchant would then have to sue. The merchant would probably get a judgment, but since he would not have the alleged counterfeit note for evidence, he would in all likelihood be denied interest on the past-due account and would be assessed court costs."

"Safe procedure when offered bills of which you are suspicious is to plead that you do not have the exact change."

"Life was simple, back on The Old Frontier. Then you either had a dollar or you didn't — now you don't know whether you've got one or not."

A song writer, no financial wizard to begin with, finally had a nervous breakdown and wrote a piece called Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend.

Garden Clubs to Hold Annual Flower Show

The 5th annual flower show of the Hope Federation of Garden Clubs, sponsored by the Rose Garden club, will be held Wednesday March 22, at the First Christian church.

All eight garden clubs of Hope and several from surrounding towns will participate.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae is general chairman and Mrs. Ernest Wingfield is secretary. A complete program including rules and regulations will be published in the near future.

Juniors Ready to Give Play Twice Friday

Tickets are now on sale for "Seventeen Is Terrific," the Junior class play to be staged in the Hope High school auditorium on February 17 at 1:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Billy Gunter, business manager, and Greta Caston, assistant business manager, are in charge of ticket sales.

Admission for both performances is 15 cents for grade school students, 25 cents for junior and senior high school students, and 50 cents for adults.

With a cast of twelve, this three-act comedy by Esther Olson is under the direction of H. C. Carolan.

Junior class sponsors are Miss Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, John Martin, and Horace Hubbard.

Kits have been put on the market to convert 10-inch television sets into a 16-inch.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair, not quite so cold this afternoon. Cold tonight. Thursday fair, warmer in the afternoon.

Hope Star



51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 103

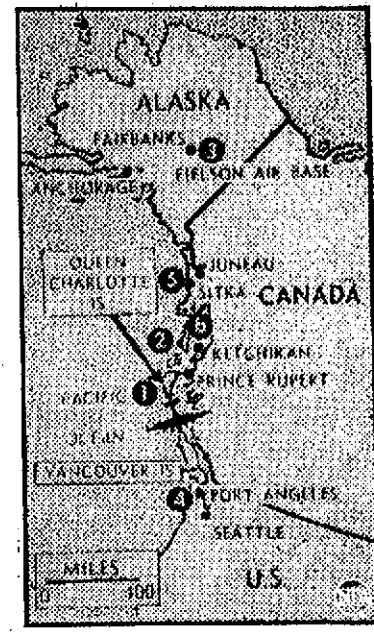
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1950

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THE SEARCH IS ON FOR "DITCHED" B-36 — This map shows where an Air Force B-36, based at Carswell Air Force Base, Ft. Worth, Texas, with three engines reported on fire radioed that it was "settling down" in Queen Charlotte Sound (1) off British Columbia. Canadian marine station at Prince Rupert, B. C. (2) asked all points to watch for flares and wreckage. Plane, with 16 aboard, was on flight from Eielson Air Base (3) to Fort Worth, Tex. (NEA Telephoto)

Search Plane Crashes 8 of 15 Are Killed

Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 15 —(AP) — Eight men were killed and seven escaped when an Air Force B-29 bomber crashed shortly after taking off from the air force base here about 7:30 a. m. (CST) today.

The big four-engine plane, which had been searching for a missing B-36 in Queen Charlotte Sound, plummeted to the prairie about three miles southwest of the local base from a low altitude. It burned shortly after it hit one side of U. S. highway 87, and careened over the road, the air force information officer said.

Capt. K. D. McFarland, information officer at the Spokane base, said the plane was taking off from the Great Falls field to resume search for the missing bomber reported missing yesterday.

U.S. Ready to Discuss Issues With Russia

Washington, Feb. 15 —(UP) — The state department said today that the United States is "prepared to discuss outstanding issues with the Soviet Union and to leave all possible doors open for an exchange of views."

The department said that such an exchange of views could come through the United Nations or the agency.

Red River at Fulton Due to Crest at 30 Feet

The U. S. weather bureau has issued new flood warnings on Little and Red Rivers. A crest of slightly more than 25 feet is expected on Red River sometime Thursday and Fulton will crest at 30 feet late the same day. A 30 foot crest tomorrow was also predicted at White Cliffs.

Experiment Station Figures Indicate This Section Is Getting More Rainfall Yearly

The University of Arkansas Experiment Station near Hope came up today with some facts and figures on the weather in this area dating back to 1898.

The highest temperature on record, date not given, was 115 degrees while the coldest day was 10 degrees below zero. A 35-year average rainfall from years 1899 to 1908 and 1915 to 1938, was 49.60 inches. From 1939 to 1949 inclusive the 11 year rainfall average was 56.95 inches, with the wettest year being 1945 with 72.41 inches.

The average rainfall yearly, during the 44 years on record at the Experiment Station is 51.36. The last 11 years has pulled the yearly rainfall average up some 1.86 inches.

Total rainfall the last 11 years is:

Year Inches
1939 55.70
1940 62.61
1941 58.68
1942 50.03
1943 39.18
1944 63.00

Russia, China 30-Year Pact Aimed at U. S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Feb. 15 —(AP) — Diplomatic authorities said today Soviet Russia and Red China apparently had designed their new treaty of alliance in part as a weapon for cutting the ground from under American policy toward China.

That was the initial interpretation placed on the annex to the pact, announced last night. Under this, Russia promises to hand over to Communist China within two years which the Soviets now operate, and the port of Dalen. Moscow also says it eventually will withdraw Soviet troops from the "jointly used naval base" of Port Arthur.

American policy, as stated by Secretary of State Acheson Jan. 12 is based on the hope of a conflict of interest between Russia and China in North China and particularly in Manchuria.

Meanwhile, state department officials are certain that both Moscow and the Chinese Red regime will make propaganda capital of the fact that Russia has entered into a treaty to relinquish the special rights which the United States has asserted as a form of old fashioned imperialism in China.

Officials said the treaty as announced will require considerable study before its full significance for the future course of the cold war can be adequately understood.

They appear convinced that the document made public does not represent, moreover, the extent of agreement reached in the prolonged Sino-Soviet conference in Moscow. They say that the full import of suspected secret agreements may appear only gradually. Something that may be secretly included is the question of Russian ships and planes for Red China. There have been persistent reports from the Orient that the Chinese Reds wanted military aid, counter bombing from the Nationalists and also to invade Formosa.

"Here are some of the principal points of American interest in the known or suspected results of the two-months meeting:

1. The Russian and Chinese Communists can now be expected to begin an intensive campaign for a Japanese peace treaty, as an aid to Japanese communism.
2. The form of the new pact.

Continued on page Two

Treaty May Give China Military Aid

Moscow, Feb. 15 —(AP) — The Soviet Union and China last night signed sweeping treaties which ally the world's two largest Communist countries in peace or possible war for the next 30 years.

The treaties, signed in the Kremlin after nearly two months of intensive negotiations, were said to be aimed at developing and strengthening the economic and cultural ties of the two nations, and preventing the rebirth of Japanese aggression.

Russia agreed to lend Communist China \$300,000,000 over the next five years and give up railroad and navigation rights in Manchuria by 1952.

In Washington, diplomatic authorities speculated that the treaty may have secret clauses, since the published agreements were silent on reported Red Chinese desires for plans and ships to send against Nationalist-held Formosa.



DOLLAR PER DAY FOR PRISON SOJOURN — Frank H. Bigelow, 29, of Rockville, Md., a Navy veteran, rejoices with his wife and daughter Lennie Marie, 2, after he received a check for \$1,198 — the first to be presented by the War Claims Commission in Washington to persons imprisoned by the Japs in World War II. This represented one dollar for each day he spent in prison. (NEA Telephoto)

Bulletins

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15 (P) The Battleship Missouri sailed at 7:30 a.m. today for a training cruise to Guantanamo, Cuba, her destination on January 17 when she ran aground on a Chesapeake bay shoal.

Little Rock, Feb. 15 —(P) — The attorney general's office suggested today that directors appointed to a Jefferson county school district board might be replaced by elected directors next September.

County Judge Wiley C. Rountree wrote that four of the directors had been appointed by the county board the fifth was elected at the 1949, school election.

Portland, Ind., Feb. 15 —(AP) — Eight or ten persons were believed buried today in the debris from an explosion in a restaurant here.

Five persons were rescued from the wreckage of the Home cafe. One was one of the owners, Ben Hawkins, former Sheriff of Jay county.

Little Rock, Feb. 15 —(P) — Pulaski county officers are wondering if the dynamiting of a rock quarry powder magazine was premature.

Harlan, Ky., Feb. 15 —(P) — Several hundred men swarmed into at least 10 Harlan county coal mining camps today and destroyed property in some of the areas.

State police, sheriff's deputies and company officials reported the roving mine pickets warned idle coal miners to remain away from their jobs.

Washington, Feb. 15 —(P) — Loans of \$88,000 to assist Texarkana and Arkadelphia, Ark., in planning low-rent public housing projects were approved by President Truman today.

New York, Feb. 15 —(P) — Twin uncertainties plague the auto industry today: One over production hazards and the other over dealer practices.

Hollywood, Feb. 15 —(UP) — Crooner Frank Sinatra's wife locked him out of the house today and said she was "all through."

Sinatra has been touring night spots with beautiful Ava Gardner. Last time the Sinatras split up, it was after he danced all night with Lana Turner.

New York, Feb. 15 —(P) — President Truman was reported today by the New York Times as saying he has lost faith in Russian promises but still is hopeful about the future.

Masons to Hold Washington's Birthday Dinner

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will hold its annual Washington's birthday dinner February 21. All Masons who do not have tickets must get them before 5 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are on sale at Roy Anderson's, Webb's Newsstand and City Bakery.

Pennsylvania Quads Observe 2nd Birthday

Lafayette, Pa., Feb. 15 —(P) — The Zavada quadruplets — three girls and a boy — celebrated their second birthday today.

Bernadette, Barbara and Anna Mary marked their grown-up status by getting new home-warden's for the occasion.

"They're all kinked up," explained their delighted mother, Mrs. Barbara Zavada. "And are they ever proud of themselves."

New Growers Must File for Acreage

According to E. N. Martindale, Chairman, Hempstead County PMA Committee, all new cotton producers must make application for new grower allotments not later than February 28, 1950, the final date for requesting a farm acreage allotment. According to program regulations, a new grower is one that is operating a farm in 1950 on which no cotton was grown in 1946, 1947, or 1948. This includes those farms in the S. W. Proving grounds area. In view of the fact that Marketing quotas, will be in effect in 1950 the chairman stated that it is very important that each farmer who desires to plant cotton on any farm on which no cotton was planted in the years 1946 contact the local County PMA office in the Court House at Hope as soon as convenient but in no event later than February 28.

No acreage allotments will be established for the 1950 crop of soybeans. Allotments have never been in effect on soybeans. Present legislation provides no guidelines or specific provisions for soybean allotments such as we provided for corn, wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco and the existing situation with regard to estimates of carry-over does not warrant acreage allotments. "It is up to the farmers themselves," the chairman said, "whether we have production controls for soybeans in 1951 and later. If farmers continue sound production schedules and don't plant too many soybeans, acreage allotments won't be needed."

Price supports for 1950-crop Irish potatoes have been announced at 60 per cent of parity as of January 1, 1950. The basic support prices for Arkansas for U. S. No. 1; U. S. Commercial and U. S. No. 2 grades, segregated by grades, 2 inches minimum diameter, packed in new burlap or cotton bags, washed in areas where washing is a general practice and loaded f. o. b. through carrier in carlots or trucklots at country shipping point will be \$175 per hundredweight in June and \$155 per hundredweight in July. The comparable price for U. S. No. 1 size B grade, under similar conditions will be \$1 per hundredweight through June and July. Commercial potato growers, those who grow three or more acres of potatoes, must stay within their acreage allotments to be eligible for price supports. Those who plant less than three acres are eligible for price support but all growers must file an application prior to harvest season and receive a certificate of eligibility for price support.

Final Rites to Be Held for Lt. Ab Hervey

Mrs. Opal Hervey and Jack Hervey left today for Louisville, Ky., where they will attend special services for their husband and brother, the late Lt. Abner Hervey who was killed in action in northern Italy, April 25, 1944.

Lt. Hervey, a native of Hempstead, was flight commander of a B-24 when he and 5 others were shot down during a mission. Special services for all six will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Zachary Taylor National Cemetery in Louisville.

They will be joined in Little Rock by Mrs. Will Orton, an aunt of the late flier.

Truman Urges Moral Crusade Against Crime

Washington, Feb. 15 —(P) — President Truman today called for a great moral crusade against organized crime in the United States. Mr. Truman said that World War Two has been followed by "a resurgence of underworld forces, living on vice and greed."

He told a gathering of federal, state and local law enforcement officials that there should be complete cooperation among them to combat this.

Mr. Truman indicated he considers it of equal importance that the nation as a whole be educated to higher moral values.

"We must encourage education, religious instruction and home training in the family and in the guidance of our children," he said in his speech to the group at the justice department.

Washington, Feb. 15 —(P) — Attorney General J. Howard McGrath today threw the weight of the federal government behind community drives on organized crime, especially gambling.

In a speech before federal, state and local law enforcement authorities, the attorney general said that commercialized gambling in the form of bet-making, slot machines and the numbers racket are yearly draining off billions of dollars from legitimate business.

To end this, he said the justice department "stands ready to give every possible assistance."

McGrath spoke before a "conference on law enforcement problems." He himself called the meeting to offer any legal aid at the disposal of his department in curbing gambling operations, recently described by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "the next egg of the criminal underworld which operates throughout this country."

The conference also was scheduled to hear a personal, extemporaneous message from President Truman (about 10 a. m. EST).

Those attending included representatives of the United States Attorney.

Continued on Page Two

Victim of Leukemia Back Home

Residents of this area will be glad to learn that little Jerry May, victim of leukemia, has returned to his home in Bodewy and is reported to be "doing fine."

Jerry has been in Boston since January 1, undergoing special treatments. He will have to continue the treatments every other day in Texarkana.

When it was discovered that Jerry would have to have the special treatments to live the people of this area donated more than \$1,200 in less than a week to be sure that he got his chance.

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He glanced down at the wet street, where the water had collected in pools, making a sodden rosary.

"And the people," he thought, "they all look the same. Rain does it to them, too."

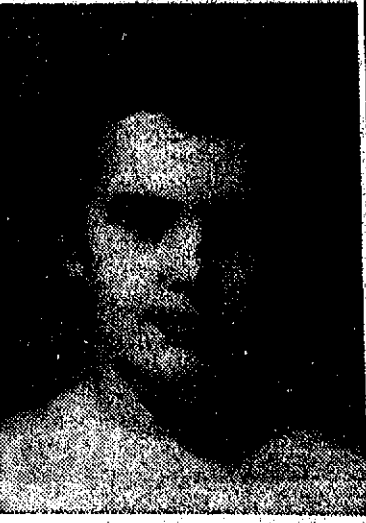
The salesman went back and scribbled a note to his boss. "Old Cradage is still with us, Bob," he wrote. "He gave me a lot of trouble, but he finally ended up by giving us his usual order. So I guess we won't have to close the plant yet. Things are going so well. I think I'll make the other two stops you mentioned before I pull back in."

That would make his home office happy, he knew. But about that other thing—the letter from his wife. The salesman moodily pulled it from his pocket and read it again.

"John, I can't take much more of this — your going away all the time. It was hard enough to stand while the children were young. But since they are going, I just guess so lonely I can't go on this way."

The salesman lit a cigar and went restlessly to the window and looked out at the rain for a while. Then he came back and read some more from the letter:

"You keep saying I'm your whole life now, but I think your job is your whole life, and always has been."



CARNIVAL QUEEN — Judy Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks of Hope was crowned queen of the Valentine's Day carnival last night at Garland school and Johnny Lingo was crowned king. Johnny Blizell was named prince and Brenda Hamm was selected princess. The carnival was highly successful, attracting several hundred visitors.

Weather Is Blamed for 16 Deaths

By The Associated Press

Floods and storms dealt destructive blows across wide areas of the South, Midwest and East today.

The mid-February snow and ice storms were blamed for at least 16 deaths. Property damage mounted into millions of dollars.

Thousands were made homeless as rising rivers spilled into low-lying homes in Louisiana and Missouri. Other thousands were threatened with evacuation in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee as new floods menaced the area which fought floodwaters only a few weeks ago.

Many rivers, fed with heavy rainfall for the last several days, surged to flood stage, some inching toward the high marks in last month's damaging overflows.

The U. S. weather bureau said the sleet and snow storm which swept across the Middle West and Eastern States was diminishing. It left a blanket of snow throughout the northern states and an abundant rainfall from the gulf to the North Atlantic states.

I also left a heavy toll in property damage and ice-coated highways. Many communities remained isolated from outside telephone communication. Trees, telephone and power lines snapped under the weight of the heavy snow and sleet. The snow carpet over some midwest areas measured more than 20 inches.

Highway travel was sharply curtailed and some air flights were cancelled. Icey and slushy sidewalks made walking hazardous. Hundreds suffered minor cuts in falls.

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The Life of a Salesman Is No Picnic — Especially in a City on a Rainy Day

By HAL BOYLE

Baltimore —(P) — The traveling salesman stood at his hotel window and looked out at Baltimore in the rain.

"Why is it all cities look alike in the rain?" he thought. "Look out at any city when it rains, and where are you — Baltimore? St. Louis? Milwaukee? Boston? Denver? Munich or London. They're all the same."

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Explosive Air Hangs Over Coal Bargaining

Washington, Feb. 15 —(P) — A full-fledged strike still in progress in the coal fields, John Lewis and soft coal operators day began new contract bargaining as ordered by a federal court.

David L. Cole, chairman of the United Mine Workers' national board and government mediators by the United Mine Workers president and operator representatives met behind closed doors.

Washington, Feb. 15 —(P) — L. Lewis and soft coal operators today in a court-ordered peace talks with government mediators standing by.

An explosive air hangs over bargaining with a full-fledged strike still in progress in the coal fields. A close-to-home development is the start of an historic coal bargaining system in the district of Columbia.

An estimated 372,000 members of the United Mine Workers Union stayed idle in the face of federal court's back-to-work order.

The men even disregarded a message from Lewis, telling miners they had no choice but to get back to work, but to insist on them to end their walkout.

Government officials with the bargaining sessions closely the talks fall and the strike continues much longer, the justice department may go into court to contempt proceedings against the union.

Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediator, service director, and David L. Cole, chairman of the United Mine Workers' national board, met today to discuss the strike.

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Would Deport Persons With Fake Papers

Washington, Feb. 15 — (P) — The deportation of displaced persons who have used faked documents to get into this country was the subject of testimony on sex, bribery and angles of the law today.

Ferguson (R-Mich.) told the committee.

Graham (D-N.C.) indicated the same view at the hearing.

The DP program yesterday, the Senate Judiciary committee.

Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) and Graham introduced a bill to revise the law.

The bill passed by the house last month to revise the law.

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Pike Likely to Be Permanent Atomic Chief

Washington, Feb. 15 — (P) — The new hydrogen bomb project and a stepped-up atomic bomb program switch from one boss to another tonight.

David E. Lilienthal ends his service as chairman of the atomic energy commission, at midnight, and Sumner T. Pike takes over on a temporary basis.

Whether Pike might shift from acting to permanent chairman a bit later will be up to President Truman and the senate to decide.

There are factors weighing for and against it.

Expectations that Lilienthal would depart from the AEC with some sort of personal, small-scale atomic explosion of his own seemed to be disappearing with Lilienthal's help.

Reports had been getting around that he didn't think much of going ahead on a hydrogen bomb and was having his differences with the administration.

But when he left the White House yesterday after a call on President Truman, Lilienthal said these reports that he was going to blast this, that or the other were "sheer bunk."

While he left the way open for taking issue on details, he said he wants to talk and lecture in support of Mr. Truman's basic atomic policy. He said he wanted to be helpful to a man carrying one of the greatest responsibilities of any President.

Lilienthal is turning over to Pike the reins of a program that has cost billions, produced the most terrific forces ever manufactured by man and now is aiming at copying in the hydrogen bomb the energy-releasing processes of the sun itself.

The AEC also is bending efforts in the direction of harnessing atomic energy for peaceful purposes, in such fields as power production and medicine.

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End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

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THE STORY: Alice Pike, secretary to Muriel Hallick, who writes popular stories under the name of "Jo Palmer," suspects Muriel's husband Brent of having cruelly whipped Rick, his four-year-old adopted son. Although Alice cannot forgive him, she feels strangely drawn to Brent and has a feeling of guilt. One night Muriel sees Brent take Alice in his arms, but Muriel strangely does not seem to be disturbed. Brent has left their Connecticut home to take a job in Providence and Alice is disappointed when he fails to return the first week-end. Muriel receives word from her New York literary agent that something important is coming up the next week-end. Later Alice discovers the little white in Muriel's closet and Muriel says she "had to confess" it once. Muriel gives the whip to Alice who burns it.

ON Saturday morning Muriel Hallick, looking trim in a navy-blue suit and a hat like an elf's bouquet, went off for her first day of work.

Boyland. Alice drove her to the station.

"Keep your fingers crossed, darling," Muriel said, as the train roared in. "And you might look over your warm weather wardrobe."

"My warm—" began Alice. But Muriel's high heels were clattering up the steps onto the train.

Having nothing to do at home, Alice wandered around Tolliver for an hour. When she returned to the Point, Brent Hallick's car was parked in the garage.

In the excitement of getting Muriel away on the train, Alice had forgotten that Brent might come home for the week-end. Now she considered backing her own car quietly out of the garage drive and spend the day at the golf club.

It would be as well, she thought, if she and Brent were not thrown together with Muriel away.

She didn't make up her mind quickly enough. Brent appeared abruptly, from around a corner of the house.

"Hello," he said. "Did Muriel catch the train?"

"Yes," Alice climbed out of the car. "Did Stella tell you?"

He frowned. "She did. And I wish to Heaven Muriel had let me know that she wasn't going to be here today. Then I wouldn't have come down into tomorrow. I'm snowed under at the office."

"Well, she's only known since—" Alice paused. Better to let Muriel do her own explaining. "That is, I think something important came up suddenly. I don't know what, though. She's seeing her agent."

Brent must have noticed the switch. But he merely said: "Then'll she be back?"

"Tonight."

"Oh! Well, now I'm here. I'd better stick around."

"How do you like the new job?" Alice inquired.

"Frankly, I don't. It isn't my dish of tea. But"—his voice hardened—"I didn't expect to like it."

SHE wanted to ask why, then, she had taken it? Particularly since Muriel felt that the move had been unnecessary. She didn't ask. There was no point in inviting a serious discussion.

"Well," she said, "I've got a thousand things to do. So goodbye for now."

Brent's hand stopped her. "Wait a minute, Alice! I was about to spark an idea."

"Yes?" She waited, against her better judgment.

Brent said slowly: "Well, I'm at loose ends. And I happen to know that I can borrow Chuck's sailboat."

"And Chuck with it?"

"No. I phoned him. He's laid up with a summer cold. But he offered me the boat."

Alice had a moment of weakness. It passed. "I don't think that's such a good idea, Brent. I—No, we'd better not."

He laughed, harshly. "I was afraid of that. Trouble with me is, I get ahead of myself."

"Oh, Brent! His disappointed expression made her want to take

him by the hand. "It's just that—" "It wouldn't look so good, eh? And Muriel might approve?" Her eyes went down. "More or less."

"That could be funny. Muriel wouldn't give a hoot."

"But why can't we talk right here?"

He waved impatiently. "Forget it, Alice! When I heard Muriel had gone, I did a little dopy dreaming, that's all. Do you mind backing your car off to one side? I'm taking mine out again."

"Of course not." She got in, started the motor. "Brent?"

"Hello?"

"I—I'm sorry. Though I don't suppose that does any good."

Brent's eyes flickered, the old sardonic gleam in them. "Oh, sure. Every little bit helps."

He walked into the garage.

ALICE went inside and made work for herself. She felt that perhaps she had been overcautious, even prudish. There could have been no harm in a daylight sail. But—with too much concentration—she cleaned white shoes.

Her forced absorption in the homely task did not entirely dispel a disturbing thought. Possibly, she had not wanted to face the test of being alone again with Brent.

She couldn't understand herself. There was that business about the little green whip that she had so recently burned. How could Alice forget the night of the storm, little Rick dancing in fear and Brent trying to push the whip under the rug with his foot?

He did not appear for lunch and his absence irritated her unreasonably. She had declined his invitation and society. But was he rubbing it in? Leaving her severely, and completely, to herself for an unnecessarily long time?

He should, she persuaded herself, have understood her viewpoint. Muriel away, servants in the house, and Tolliver a gossip small town. He should have co-operated with her. Tying with food that looked appetizing and seemed strangely tasteless, she managed to become quite annoyed with Brent.

(To Be Continued)



APPEAL BEARS FRUIT—David Lee Campbell, 2½-year-old victim of kidney disease, is slightly amazed at the number of watermelons he has received since his appeal for the out-of-season fruit. They were down to his Kilgore, Tex., home from Panama.

Churchill Calls for Big Three Conference

London, Feb. 15 — (P) — Winston Churchill's suggestion for new big three talks to end the cold war has pushed the debate on the hydrogen super bomb into the British election campaign.

Churchill mentioned the bomb—but not by name — last night in a speech at Edinburgh. Then he called for East-West talks on the 'highest level' in a "supreme effort to bridge the gulf between two worlds so that each can live their life, if not in friendship, at least without the hatreds and maneuvers of cold war."

It was the first attempt by either Conservatives or Laborites to inject the East-West issue into the Feb. 23 election campaign that so far has been fought solely on domestic grounds — more or less socialism.

This suggested that Conservatives may end up their campaign by claiming that Churchill — if he becomes prime minister — could deal better with Russian's Generalissimo Stalin than could Laborite Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Attlee, in correspondence made public recently, turned down a Quaker suggestion that he try to arrange a meeting with President Truman and Stalin. President Truman also had stated he sees no prospect of reaching any agreement on atomic control until a big three meeting at the present time.

Churchill in his political speech at Edinburgh said that U.S. possession of the atom bomb had been a powerful force for peace since the war's end and added: "And now we are told they have a thousand-fold more terrible manifestation of this awful power."

\$3 Billion Excise Tax Slash Asked

Washington, Feb. 15 — (P) — An immediate slash of about \$3,000,000,000 in excise taxes—five times larger than what President Truman has asked—was proposed to congress today by the National Committee for Repeal of War-time Excise Taxes.

This proposal, if adopted, would wipe out completely the 20 percent retail sales taxes on jewelry, furs, luggage and toilet preparations. It would cut the 20 percent movie admission tax in half and eliminate or reduce many more.

Such action, committee spokesmen said, would bring immediate price reductions and give the general economy a healthy boost toward a \$300,000,000,000 annual output.

The committee is a group of private persons whose businesses are especially affected by excise taxes.

It specifically did not ask reductions in the excises on liquor, tobacco or gasoline.

The group's program was presented to the house ways and means committee by Frank M. Mayfield, St. Louis department

store operator, chairman and by Vice-Chairman Leon Henderson, wartime OPA administrator; Eric A. Johnston, president of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America; Arde Bulova, chairman of the board of Bulova Watch Co., and Louis Ruthenberg, board chairman of Servell, Inc.

Johnston, while pleading specifically against the movie admissions tax, declared "the continuance of wartime excise taxes in peacetime constitutes a drastic intrusion of government into the regulation of business inconsistent with a free enterprise system."

He assailed Mr. Truman's suggestion that excise repeal must be conditioned upon congress making up the revenue by higher tax collections in other directions.

"I never heard it argued," Johnston said, "that a man shouldn't object to being unfairly treated until he can supply a substitute victim whose sufferings will be more justified."

The administration has recommended that the excise cuts be held to \$655,000,000 with reductions from 20 per cent to 10 per cent at retail for furs, luggage, jewelry and toilet preparations elimination of the 3 per cent rate on transportation of property, a reduction from 15 per cent to 10 per cent on passenger travel tickets, and from 25 per cent to 15 on long distance telephone and telegraph bills.

PIN-WORMS GO! • Jayne's P-W Gets Real Results

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a ugly rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pills must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredients work right to work—kill Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...

The small, easy-to-take tablets are made by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

JAYNE'S P-W for Pin-Worms

Of Course Times Change But Its Smart to Know Full History of Our Nation

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Two little news items which cropped up within the past few days have, by an association of ideas, been leading your columnist a chase of speculation.

The first item had to do with the suggestion, made at a meeting of the New York State Council for Social Studies, that schools spend more time on contemporary affairs and not so much on history.

The second, which seemed to supplement the other, was from Boston, Mass., recording that Mayor John Hynes had announced cancellation of that city's annual dual observance of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. Lack of public interest was given as reason. Last year only 32 people showed up for the combined event on Feb. 12 in Faneuil Hall, "Cradle of American Liberty."

Well, it certainly is vital for everyone — in school and out — to keep close track of current events these days when the world is undergoing a political-social-economic upheaval. It isn't safe for our very national security may depend on our alertness.

However, it strikes me that it will be tragic if the effort of keeping track of history in the making precludes a reasonable study of history already made. As a matter of fact one is inclined to recommend strongly that more time be spent in reviewing the development of our own great nation.

This country stands not only as the richest and most powerful of all time, but its government long has been copied by budding nations abroad as an example of democracy at its best. If that is what America is, how did she get that way?

It's a fascinating story of colonial pioneering in a new world willed with dangers and hardships. It's a picture of daring men and women hewing a nation out of the wilderness — laboring with rifles and as protection against the savages — enduring privations so grievous that often death was a welcome relief.

In short it was an achievement involving a major degree of personal initiative.

The pioneers coordinated their efforts, of course, for mutual advantage. They established customs and made laws for the protection of all. But despite that, each individual stood squarely on his own feet — so long as he was able to stand. When he couldn't stand, the community intervened to help and safeguard his interests.

A man could work hard and make himself relatively rich, or he could loaf and make himself relatively poor. It was up to him. He himself regulated his family welfare in a rough degree. In short, he was his own man.

That's the story of the building of America's brand of democracy. It's a history which all should know — and not forget.

Naturally time brings changes in

U. S. Ready on 'Giveaway' Program

Washington, Feb. 15 — (P) — The agriculture department said today it stands ready, on a moment's notice, to start surplus potatoes, dried milk and dried eggs moving to accredited relief agencies under its new "giveaway" program.

Officials said public relief agencies in each of the 48 states have been notified of the availability of these commodities and places where they are stored.

In Missouri dried eggs are available at Kansas City, Springfield and St. Louis. Dried milk is available at Carthage, Kansas City, Springfield, St. Louis and Sikeston. Surplus potatoes are not available in Missouri.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 15
There will be a party in the recreational room of the Methodist church at 7 p.m. Wednesday for members of the Junior High department.

Thursday, February 16
The Prudence Riffey Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Reynerson, 1510 South Main.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will hold their regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The pledge meeting will be held 8:30.

The Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Main Hall. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Friday, February 17
The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club will sponsor the Stamps-Baxter Melody Boys in a program at the Rocky Mound school at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Part of the proceeds will go for the March of Dimes Drive and the other part will go to the work of the club project. Tickets are now on sale at Warren Pickards Grocery on East Third St. and by members of the club.

Valentine Tea
Given by Iris Garden Club

Mrs. Franklin McLarty, president of the Hope Federation of Garden Clubs, Mrs. Charles Wylie, past president, and presidents of the member clubs, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. and Mrs. Manuel Hamm, were honored at a Valentine Tea given by the Iris Garden club Tuesday at three o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, with Mrs. Lee Robins, Mrs. J. A. Bowden, and Mrs. Paul Raley co-hostesses.

The tea table was beautifully decorated with a heart shaped arrangement of spring flowers. The federation plans for beautification of the City of Hope discussed by Mrs. McLarty was received with enthusiasm by those present. Mrs. Wylie thanked the club for their help during the past successful years.

Following the tea, the members held their regular monthly meeting. A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Lahroy Spates.

The club accepted plans presented by Mrs. Leo Robins, chairman of the club project, of beautifying the Julia Chester hospital grounds. Included in these plans was the purchase of a bird path. Mrs. A. A. Albritton, secretary, read a letter of thanks from Mrs. Roy Anderson, secretary of the hospital board, for an iris bed planted recently, and for the clubs interest in the hospital.

A panel discussion on Facts about flower arranging and common facts about exhibition of flowers was held, with Mrs. F. N. Porter, Mrs. Floyd Crank and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield participating. The guest list included Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, an associate member. The presidents of the member clubs, Mrs. Jim Cole, Mrs. Ben McRae, Mrs. W. W. Andrews, were unable to attend.

Althean Class
Meets in Shiver Home

Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. Owen Nix, and Mrs. Aubrey Albritton were hostesses to the members and associate members of the Althean Sunday school class in

the home of Mrs. Shiver Tuesday evening.
The Shiver home was beautifully decorated throughout in keeping with Valentine's Day. There was a beautiful display of story book dolls and an old fashioned nosegay of spring flowers which adorned the dining table.

A bowl of different varieties of choice daffodils placed underneath on a large mirror and an exquisite arrangement of purple Chinese magnolias (Soulangeana) which graced a console table by the fireplace added much beauty to the room.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. W. P. Singleton. During the business session Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr. was elected secretary replacing Mrs. J. S. Draper who has accepted a class in the young people's department.

The devotion was given by Mrs. W. P. Singleton, the keynote of which was "Kindness".

After much fun during spirited games the hostesses served delicious dessert plate with coffee.

Willing Workers Class
Have Valentine Banquet

The Willing Workers class met for their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Fellowship Hall, at which time a Valentine banquet was enjoyed. The table was centered with a heart arrangement of nandina berries, foliage and narcissus. The red and white color scheme was further carried out in the dinner plate.

Mrs. A. B. Mhoon, president, crowned the teacher of the class, Mrs. W. W. White, "Queen of Hearts".

Following the dinner, Mrs. Lois Steadman directed many interesting games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jess Gilliam, Mrs. Homer Cobb, Mrs. W. W. White, and Mrs. H. Paul Holdridge. Valentines were exchanged. There were 24 members and three guests, Mr. Holdridge, Mrs. Ruth Edmond and Mrs. McCorkie present for the banquet.

"Cottie Cottage"
Theme of PEO Meet

The PEO Sisterhood chapter of the AE met with Miss Beryl Henry at the Ched Hall residence at 3 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. F. C. Crow, chapter president in charge.

Mrs. Earl Powell, Jr., presented an interesting program on "The Cottie Cottage in Nevada, Mo.". This cottage is sponsored by the AE.

Mrs. Ferrell Baker won the door prize.
During the social hour, the hostess served delightful refreshments to 16 members. The red and white valentine motif was carried out in the red napkins embossed with a white heart and PEO in white. The refreshment plate and the red heart shaped cakes embossed with PEO in white.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunter, Mrs. Homer Beyerley and son left Wednesday for Center, Tex. to visit James Gunter, Jr. who is a patient in the Warren hospital there following a wrist injury received Tuesday. He is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. Dale Dunn of Fayetteville arrived Tuesday night to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks.

Cline Franks returned Tuesday from a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. W. L. Lentz, Blevins; Mrs. Alice Buckley, McCaskill
Discharged: Mrs. Jesse Morris and son, David Franklin, Hope; Mary Lou Montgomery, Lewisville

Josephine
Admitted: W M Frazier, Washington, Ark

Branch
Admitted: Gerald Sisson, Rt 2, Hope
Discharged: Mrs Emory Thompson, Rt 4, Hope

DeHavilland and Crawford Take Movie Awards

Hollywood, Feb. 15 — (P) — Broderick Crawford, Olivia De Havilland and "All The King's Men" took top contention today as the academy award race entered the stretch.

Nominations for the motion picture academy's 1949 awards were announced last night. They contained few surprises and reflected Hollywood's current tussle with social problems and war themes.

Crawford's portrait of a demagogue in "All The King's Men" has been the most touted in the male division. Also nominated were Kirk Douglas in "Champion", Gregory Peck in "Twelve O'Clock High", Richard Todd in "The Hasty Heart", and John Wayne in "Sands of Iwo Jima."

CIO Would Hike Taxes on Corporations

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, Feb. 14 — (P) — The CIO said today President Truman's tax program does not go far enough. It proposed plan for wide excise slashes and shifting of "present tax burdens from low-income individuals to the wealthy and to high-profit corporations."

While agreeing with large parts of the President's program the labor organization recommended to congress that it also consider in the new tax bill:

Individuals — steps now to raise the personal individual income tax exemptions that would reduce the taxes of low income families. The idea is to look forward "to the establishment of levels of exemption which permit the maintenance of a minimum standard of living for a family of four." Mr. Truman recommended no change in individual income taxes.

Excess profits — reenactment of the excess profits tax on corporations, "in order to equalize the burden and the incidence of our present tax structure." Such a tax was levied in wartime but was repealed shortly after. The President did not propose such a tax.

Undistributed profits — a new levy on the undistributed profits of corporations, instead of an increase from 38 per cent to 42 per cent in the corporation income tax rate as Mr. Truman proposed. The CIO suggested a top corporation tax of 55 per cent, which would be graduated downward in reverse proportion to the percentage of its earnings a corporation pays out in dividends. This in effect would tax the undistributed profits.

Stanley Rutenberg, CIO director of research and education, presented the statement to the house ways and means committee.

"Of course," he said in the prepared statement, "we would like to see this committee and the congress go much further than the proposals and the suggestions contained in the President's tax message."

in Arkansas Here and There

By The Associated Press

El Dorado — The CIO oil workers union has announced plans to seek a 15 cents an hour wage increase and other concessions from the Lion Oil company's chemical division plant here. A spokesman said the demand will be made in talks for a new contract. The present work agreement expires next month.

Little Rock — Operation of a new \$300,000 limestone processing plant near Batesville is expected to be underway next summer. Wayne C. Fletcher, executive director of the Arkansas Resources and Development commission, announced Saturday that the White River Limestone Products Co., will construct and operate the plant.

Ex Editor of Times Plunges to His Death

New York, Feb. 15 — (P) — Laid Shields Goldsborough, former foreign editor of Time magazine, plunged to his death last night from the ninth floor of the Time-Life building in Rockefeller Center.

His hurtling body struck a passer-by on the sidewalk before it crashed to the crumbing.

Joseph Padr, 37, a Czech jeweler and recent immigrant, was dashed to the pavement by the blow but escaped with a head cut and shock.

Goldsborough, 47, fell through a sleet storm. He was wearing topcoat, hat, gloves and rubbers, and was carrying a cane.

He wrote two brief notes before the plunge. One, which was torn up in his office waste basket said to notify his brother-in-law. The other, scribbled on the back of an envelope he carried to his death, said to notify his wife, the former Florence McConoughy.

Legal Notice

No. 7061 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
C. W. Barnes Plaintiff
Vs.
Bama Barnes Defendant

WARNING ORDER
The Defendant, Bama Barnes is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, C. W. Barnes.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 23 day of January 1950.
Omara Evans, Clerk

(SEAL)
John P. Vesey, Atty. for Plaintiff



60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDowell, 1123 West 7th St., observed their 60th wedding anniversary with a family reunion here January 5. They were married January 5, 1890, in the Bethlehem community, and have lived in Hempstead all their lives. They have 7 children, all living. Mr. McDowell will be 80 years old in June and Mrs. McDowell is 77.

DOROTHY DIX Marriage on Shoestring

Dear Miss Dix: People are always saying that the young people of today are not willing to start in life as their fathers and mothers started. Don't you think that this is often the fault of their parents?

A REGULAR READER
Answer: It is the fault of their parents and life in general, for we are all products of our own age and slaves to the habits that have been bred in us.

When mother and father married they commenced housekeeping in a couple of rooms of a tiny cottage. Mother did all of the cooking and washing and scrubbing. Father worked early and late to provide for his family and neither one ever any more thought of going to some place of amusement two or three times a week or of belonging to clubs or of giving cocktail parties than they thought of having diamond tiaras and going to urope every summer. And all of this was no hardship on mother and father because it was just continuing the simple manner of life in which they had been brought up.

A Different World
But the girl and boy of today who get married live in a different world. The bride nowadays doesn't retire to the kitchen. She hikes out to the beauty parlor and the little French shops. She has a dozen dresses where her mother had one and she generally is more adept in mixing a drink than she is performing on the gas range. Same way with the man. He wants to step out just as much after marriage as he did before. And no young couple would think that they could live without an automobile or going to the movies or any other of the diversions to which they have been accustomed.

We may say this is all foolish and wrong and the young people should start where their parents did, but it isn't easy to go backwards.

It isn't easy for a girl who has always had lots of pretty clothes to go shabby or for one who all of her life has ridden in an automobile to drag around in a street car. It isn't easy for the boy who has always had good clothes and been able to indulge himself in everything he wanted to have to wear hand-me-downs and count his pennies. It isn't easy for those who have always lived in beautiful surroundings to have to live in a shabby little house and eat plain meals.

And so it is no wonder that when so many young couples who have married on a shoestring and the proposition that live is enough, find themselves up against the hard realities of trying to scuffle along on an insufficient income, they declare that marriage is a failure and throw up their hands and quit.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widow with two children whom I adore and for whom I have made many sacrifices, trying to educate them and to make them a comfortable home. I am not a prude, but I feel that they are going too far, for they are doing things that shock ideas of right and wrong. Please tell me if you would be willing for your daughter, a young girl, to go in a car to a city 160 miles distant with two men, both of whom drink in excess. We know one of these men slightly, the other not at all. Do you think two girls should go to a strange town alone, stopping at a hotel for a week end? Do you think a young girl should go to a strange town with a young man friend to stop with him at a hotel for a week end?

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER
Answer: There are certain principles of proper conduct that are never old-fashioned, because they are elemental. And one of these is that a girl may not go to a hotel with a man unless she is adequately chaperoned. Their relationship may be purely platonic, their conduct the pink of propriety, but they could never convince suspicious and censorious world of it. It simply isn't done by a respectable girl.

Nor is it proper for two girls to go alone to a strange town and stop at a hotel unless they have some very good reason for doing so and unless they are very discreet in their conduct. As for letting your daughter go on a long automobile ride with two strange men of whom you know nothing except that they drink, it is like throwing her to the beasts.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a husband who is at home a great deal, and he is about to run me crazy by running the radio every minute. I have done considerable talking

California Cleans Up Gangsters

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 14 — (P) — The California crime commission asserted today gang activity has been almost halted in southern California but underworld forces are constantly jockeying for position.

The commission headed by retired Admiral William H. Standley said Southern California underworld rivalry centers about Mickey Cohen and Jack Dragna, an Italian-alien and ex-convict. It said there has been no real collision between these two rivals because Cohen "has no appetite for a struggle."

In other parts of its 60-page report the commission:

1. Declared that Cohen and Arthur H. Samish, the lobbyist whom Collier's magazine called "the secret boss of California," are business and social acquaintances.

2. Accused the Los Angeles county sheriff's office of "neglect and indifference" and "actual resistance to police department efforts to investigate and bring to half their legal operations" of a multi-million dollar bookmaking outfit.

"At this writing," the commission said, "vigorous and unremitting efforts on the part of Southern California law enforcement agencies, particularly the Los Angeles police department, has almost halted the gang activity and gang violence of the Cohen organization."

But, it added: "Regrouping of forces is occurring and unceasing efforts are being made to reestablish and expand the lucrative rackets through which the Dragnas and the Cohens obtained their wealth and power."

In Los Angeles, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz commented: "If the crime commission has evidence which will show malfeasance or improper conduct on the part of any members of the sheriff's department, I want to see that evidence immediately. If the evidence merits action, it will be taken at once."

Cohen, whose home was blasted last week in the most recent attempt on his life, denied the commission's statements. He said, "I've not booked a horse in two years."

MULE TRAIN

Toxarkana, Feb. 14 — (P) — A train carrying mules, instead of "mule train" will be leaving here in about 10 days with a shipment of the durable animals for farmers of war-torn Greece.

Purchase of about 300 head of Arkansas and East Texas mules was completed here last night by Photos Papacristophou, director of the veterinary service of the Greek government.

He bought several head of mules while in Fort Smith over the week-end.

NEW POWER UNIT

Mountain home — A new 35,000 kilowatt unit at Norfolk dam in North Arkansas has started producing capacity of the power producing dam which began operations in 1944.

about this to my husband; but it does not make any difference. What can I do?

MRS. C. C. McK.
Answer: Nothing except put cotton in your ears. When people are radio addicts they lose all human pity and become friends, indifferent to the suffering of others. But you have lots of companions in misery, if that is any comfort. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Hot War May Be Fought in Cold Places

By Ruth Cowan

Washington, Feb. 15 — (P) — U. S. military planners are taking quite seriously the possibility that if there is a "hot war", fighting will take place where it is bitterly cold. They are anticipating what can be done in event there are major clashes with Russia in the Arctic regions.

This was disclosed in a house military appropriation subcommittee report released today.

The report makes public in part secret hearings on the army's request for \$4,018,384,000 of the proposed \$13,000,000,000 defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The army quartermaster department is seeking \$8,258,000 for research and development alone. The requests are studied with research projects on how to enable the soldier to live and fight in the Arctic. One such study dealt with conditions in western Siberia.

Much attention is given to how to keep the soldier warm; the type of food he would need, as well as ways of improving equipment so as to make it more usable in the severe weather that slows down man and machine.

For examples, the army wants

to spend \$40,000 in light weight, highly durable filling material for Arctic clothing. It wants substitute for the warm blankets in sleeping bags.

It proposes to continue to improve socks, mittens for cold wet areas.

Col. Jack Finks of the quartermaster general's office the subcommittee that are trying to develop a heat clothing artificially.

He said the quartermaster department has developed a component for an Arctic tent that has great stability in a long time. Finks also said that the army has found a store cooked bread two years in the Arctic.

The quartermaster corps is working to see just how light a soldier's load can be. The standard stove weighed 13 pounds. The corps now has that tips the scale at one pound.

"DROP" HEAD CLOGGED NOSE

2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril ease congestion, open clogged nostrils, breathe easier this 2-drop way.

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flexible glove leather pancake wedges



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Unlined, with toes and heels squash-soft. Most lightweight and pliable you've ever worn! Blond with Brown or Prairie Green.

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"YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"
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OLIVIA deHAVILLAND

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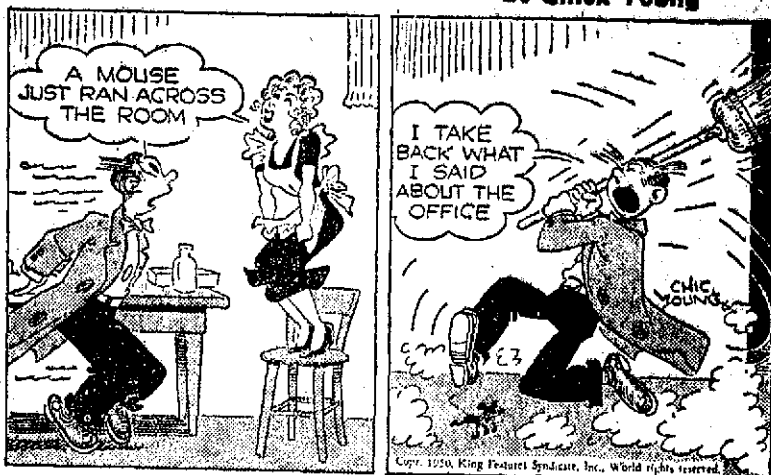
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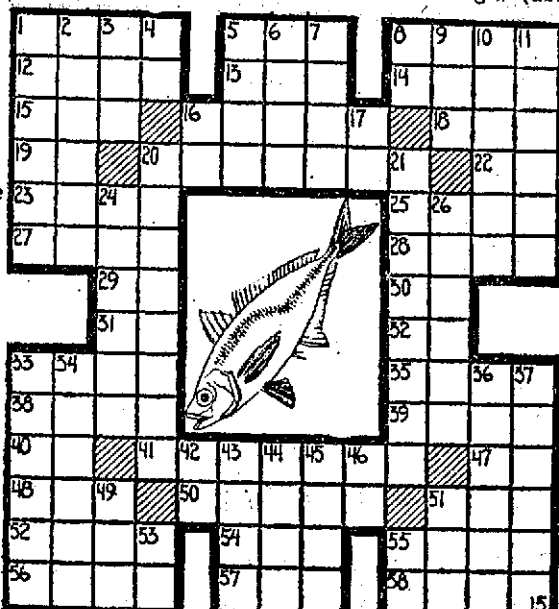
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THE



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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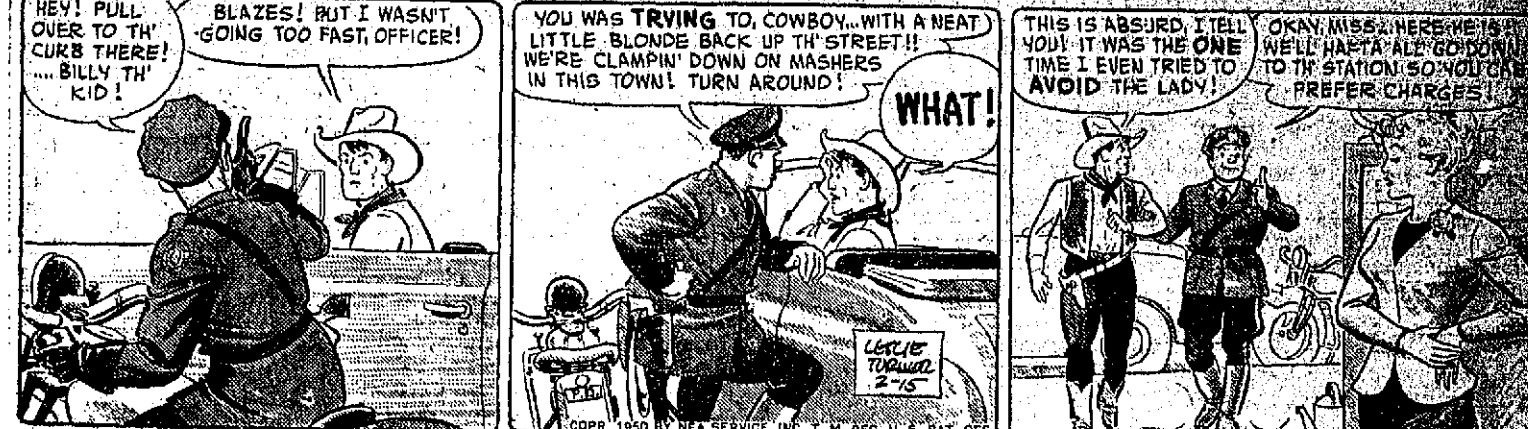
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By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Mott



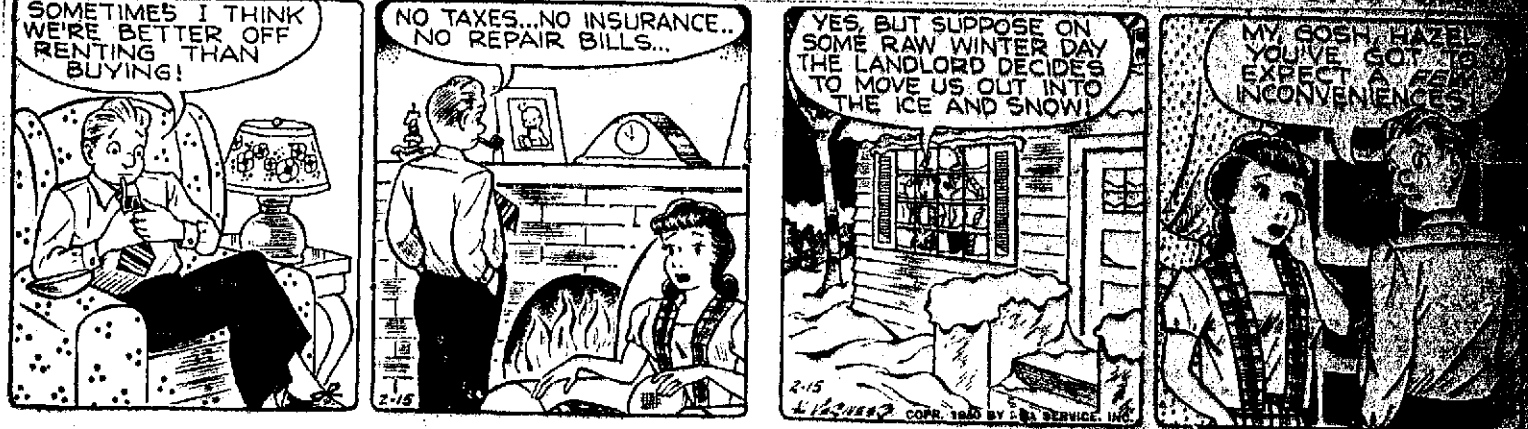
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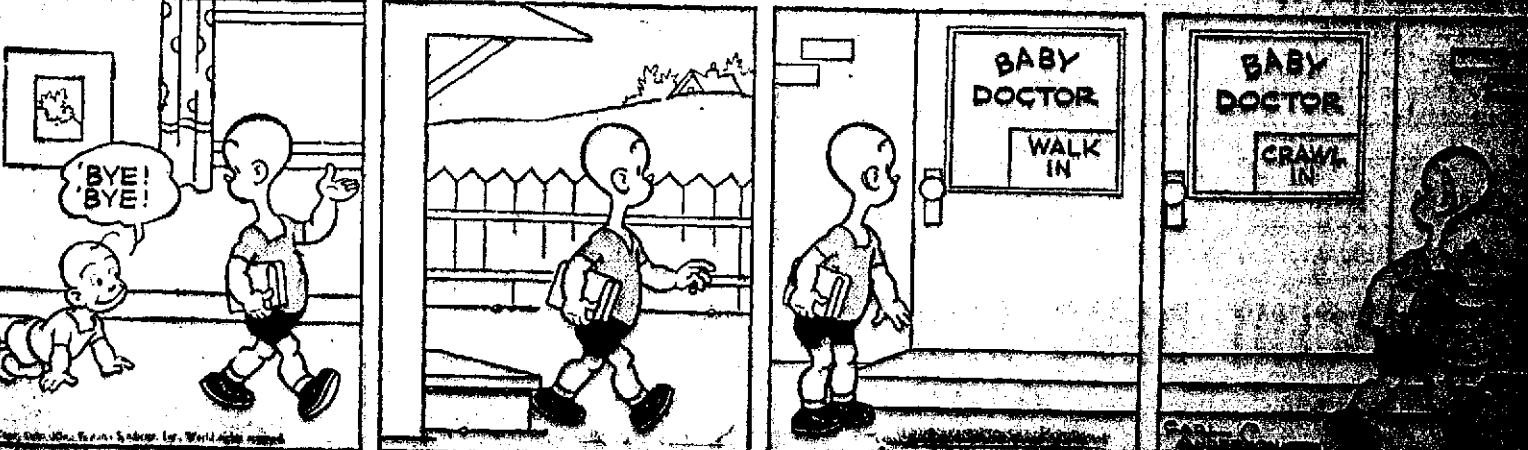
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By Carl Anderson



By Dick Turner



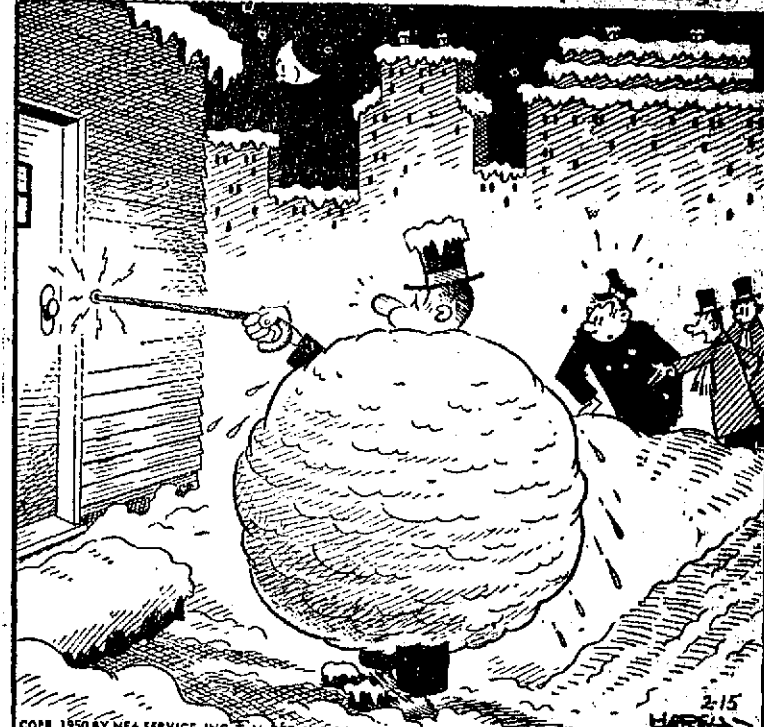
"So I tell him I only want to be a sister to him, and right away he starts trying to borrow money!"

by Galbraith



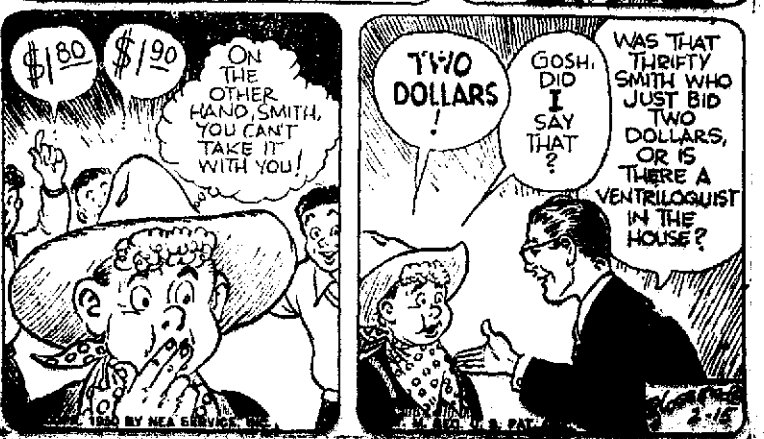
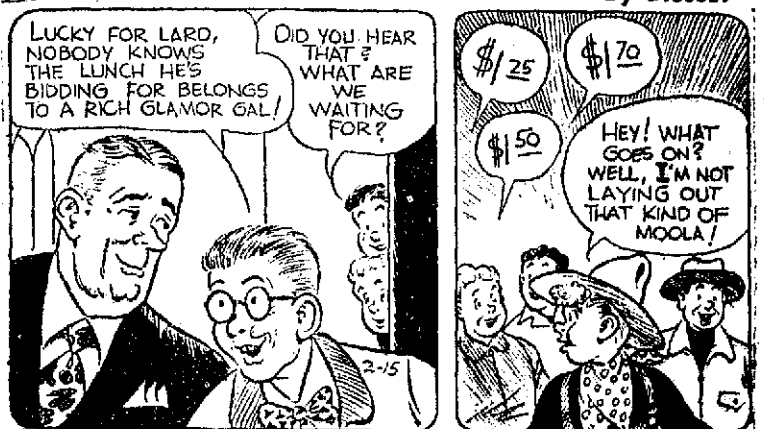
"You ought to feel flattered that my Aunt Gladys and the children are coming — she and I never could get along, so I know she isn't crazy to see me."

By Hershberger



"We rolled him home—getting in is his own affair!"

By Blosser



Tax Note — Watch Your Exemptions

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 15 —(AP)—Watch your exemptions in making your income tax return.

For each one you can rightfully claim, \$600 is knocked off your income before what's left can be taxed.

Everyone who had \$600 or more income in 1949 must file a return. If everyone who files a return is allowed a \$600 exemption for himself plus \$600 if he was blind in 1949, plus \$600 if he was 65 or older in 1949.

If his wife had no income or less than his joint return with him, he's allowed a \$600 exemption for her plus \$600 if she was blind in 1949; plus \$600 if she was 65 or older in 1949.

And he's allowed a \$600 exemption for each dependent he can claim. That's all he gets for a dependent. There is no added \$600 exemption because a dependent is blind or 65.

The rules covering wives and dependents are not the same because a wife is not classified as a dependent. So watch them.

If he had any income, no matter how small, the husband can claim an exemption for her unless he claims jointly with him.

What if a wife who is claimed as a dependent by somebody else, like her father, who may have supported her? Can she file jointly with her husband?

Yes, but then the person who supported her can't claim her. However, if she wants her father, who supported her, to have her exemption, she should not file a joint return with her husband. She can't be an exemption on two different returns.

If she files her own return, then she claims her own \$600 exemption. The husband, in that case, gets no exemption for her on his return. He can claim only his own exemptions.

Example: The husband's salary was \$5,000. The wife had \$40 income from baby sitting, or sewing, or something else. Since her income was less than \$600, she can't have to file a return. But since she had income — unless she files jointly with her husband, he loses the \$600 exemption for her.

Dependents — There's a queer twist in the law on dependents. As pointed out before, anyone with \$600 or more income must file his own return and claim his own \$600 exemption. If his income was less than \$600, he does not have to file a return but —

if a person who had \$500 or more income — even though that's \$100 less than the \$600 income which would require him to file a return — his own right — cannot be claimed as a dependent by anyone. That doesn't make sense, but that's the law.

You can claim as a dependent any close relative of any age — who doesn't matter — who got more than half his support from you in 1949 and had less than \$500 income of his own.

You can claim as a dependent any close relatives:

Your child or grandchild a step-child but not his children; a legally adopted child a brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister your parents, grandparents, or other ancestors your step-father; step-

mother aunts, uncles, nephews, all related by blood and your in-laws father-mother-sister-brother-son-daughter-in-law.

You can claim as a dependent for the full year a child born to you any time in 1949, even though it died a moment after birth.

You can't claim as a dependent an unborn child or one born dead.

What of a dependent who died in 1949? You can claim a full \$600 exemption for him, even though he died as early as Jan. 1, 1949, provided he was truly a dependent during the part of the year he was alive.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, February 15

The choir of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

The Men's club of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening for supper at 6:30. W. V. Tompkins has arranged a fine program. The speaker will be the Rev. E. Hoyt Kerr, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Clarksville. The Rev. L. Burney Shell, field representative for the Board of National Missions, will also be a guest of the club.

There will be a mid-week service at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The discussion topic will be "The Message of Church."

Mid-week services at the First Baptist church will be as follows: 7 o'clock teachers meeting; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal. The nursery will be open for each service.

Prayer services, choir practice and conference will be held at the Central Baptist church, Wednesday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Mid-week services will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, February 16

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

The '47 Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Charlie Scott.

P. T. A. Celebrates Founders Day

The Parent Teachers Association met on Thursday afternoon at the Park Elementary school for the regular meeting and to observe Founders Day.

The President, Mrs. Frank Gilbert presided over the business meeting. It was voted to give \$200 to the two elementary schools for library books, \$175 to the High school for a plastic model of the human body to be used in the science department and \$75 for thirteen black out shades to be used at the High school. It was also voted to have a special "Father Night" in March at which time "Education by Visual Aid" is to be demonstrated.

Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt, program chairman, gave a short talk on Founders Day. Each one present drew a number and gave a donation for Founders Day. Mrs. E. B. Johnson drew the lucky num-

ber for the Founders Day cake. Mrs. Glenn Hairston announced Mrs. J. A. Eagle will review the study book "Where Children Come First" at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. Edward Bryson and Mrs. Lucille Elgin were appointed to serve on the nominating committee.

The winners in the room count were Miss Stocks third grade; Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Hays and Mr. Galoways room tied at the Park school and were each given \$1; Mrs. Overstreet's seventh grade and Mrs. Roby's ninth, grade tea

was held and past presidents were honored. Those present were Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. S. O. Logan, Mrs. T. C. McRae, Mrs. C. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Lee Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Teeter, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mrs. T. M. Bemis, Mrs. Wells Hamby, Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt, Mrs. Gene Hale and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, present president.

Each one was presented a corsage of jonquils and narcissus. The Founders Day table was centered with the Founders Day cake encircled with jonquils and narcissus flanked by crystal candelabra. Two candles were lighted in honor of the two founders. The hospitality committee served refreshments.

D. A. R. Award Program Held at High school

The Benjamin Culp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution gave an award program at the High school Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas opened the meeting and explained what the D. A. R. was. After the song "Yankee Doodle" was sung Mrs. Thomas introduced the platform guests, Mrs. Edward Bryson, regent of the chapter, Mrs. J. H. Langley, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, and Miss Frances Thrasher.

Mrs. Langley, chairman of Advancement of American Music gave an interesting talk on American music. She stated that Yankee Doodle was the only Revolutionary song and that one of the most outstanding of present day band leaders and song writers was Sousa. Band director Hill Hickem directed the band in two patriotic marches by Sousa.

Mrs. Bryson explained the Girl Home Makers purposes and creed after which she awarded sterling silver thimbles to Lou Alice Tyree and Mary Ann De-woody for winning first place in the cotton and wool dress contest.

Miss Thrasher, Chairman of Americanism, awarded a history medal to William Cole for his outstanding essay on an "American Revolution Times Hero" Betty Nell Cottingham and Lou Alice Tyree received honorary mention.

Mrs. Thomas explained the Good Citizenship Prilgrimage and presented Miss Margie Bell the good citizenship pin.

Rosana Langley sang "God Bless America" and the program closed with the assembly singing "The Star Spangle Banner"

Mr. Mrs. McMahon Entertained With Dessert Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMahon entertained a few of their friends with a dessert bridge at their home on Friday evening.

The outstanding decoration was a sugar plum tree of candy hearts. After a delicious dessert course bridge was played with Mrs. Jack Robey winning the high score award.

Guests included: Mr and Mrs John McCartney, Mr and Mrs Dallas Atkins and Mr and Mrs Jack Robey

Dr J E Gentry of Hope was the weekend guest of Mr and Mrs Charlie Thomas

Ernest Cox has returned from Kansas City where she accompanied Mrs Cox

Miss Lois Nolen had as her guest for the weekend her sister Miss Betty Nolen of Little Rock

Mr and Mr Ray Carr have returned to their home in Greenville, Tex after a visit with Dr and Mrs S B Gee

Mr and Mrs Gordon Danner have returned from several days stay in Memphis

Joda McGuire left last week for Wynne where she has accepted a position as editor of the Wynne Progress

Miss Zela Marshall, Mrs Andrew Davis, Mrs E E Shell, Mrs Walter Nutt, Mrs Floyd Hubbard, Mrs Hody Butler, Mrs Jasper Walters, Mrs Julia McGough, and Mrs Willie Lambert attended a lunch room district meeting in Arkadelphia, Saturday

The First quarterly meeting and banquet of the Southwest Arkansas District National Association of Letter Carriers was held Saturday night at the Broadway hotel and Coffee shop with Prescott Branch No 2537 and Prescott Auxiliary Branch No 1278, host Fifty-eight carriers and wives braved the torrents of a heavy rain to attend the meeting.

Branches of the district represented at the meeting were Hot Springs, Malvern, Benton, El Dorado, Magnolia, Stamps, Nashville and Texarkana. Five persons from Ft Smith including the State president, Harold Burns, brought greetings from the Northwest Arkansas District Association. Mr. Weaver, state treasurer, came down from North Little Rock for

the occasion. Other state officers attending this meeting were Elmer Godwin, state secretary, from Hot Springs, and Ralph Mahan, state national vice-president from Texarkana

The banquet was a gala affair which was said by some to rival that of the state conventions with respect to the number present, the appetizing menu of baked turkey and the splendid program. The tables were decorated by the ladies of the local auxiliary with daffodils and with favors of red valentine mint candies in little white cups on red heart-shaped bases. The place cards were heart-shaped valentines made of red construction paper and pasted on white laced dolies with smaller hearts of white paper pasted on the front. Inside the valentine on the first page was a welcome naming the place and date of the affair. On the second page was the following program which was nicely rendered: Opening — A Valentine Medley, Sweet Bunch of Daisies and Let Me Call You Sweetheart; Prayer — Ralph Harris; Welcome — Earl R Humble; Vocal selections — Bill and Margie Clark, accompanied by Mrs Lucille Elgin; Toastmaster — Loyce Anderson; After Dinner speaker, Harold Burns, President, Arkansas State N A A C.

Piano Selections — Mary Jo Anderson On the third page was the menu. The last page had the words to the opening song. Th guests were registered by District Secretary Harry Martin of Stamps A small white heart with each one's name and address on it and a daffodil were pinned on each person who attended the banquet. It was voted that the next meeting be held at Stamps in May

Harverhill, Mass., Feb. 15 —(AP)—Lt.-Cmdr. William H. Bates has won his father's old congressional seat after a strange campaign that saw him sitting on the sidelines — silenced by naval regulations engaging in politics.

But Republicans quickly hailed his sweeping victory as an indication the GOP had found a winning formula — "new faces and a 1950 outlook." The Democrats had no immediate comment.

The 32-year-old naval officer was drafted by GOP leaders to run after his father, U. S. Rep. George J. Bates, was killed in an airliner crash over Washington four months ago.

And he came through by piling up 43,947 votes yesterday in his first bid for political office against only 16,422 for M. Russell, 58, veteran Democratic campaigner.

Russell served a term in congress — 1935-38 — from a metropolitan Boston district and was a former mayor of Cambridge.

Standing in the shadows was the "fair deal" as the voters went to the polls in the sixth district — a district made up mostly of factories and fisheries.

While the district has always gone Republican in congressional fights by decisive margins, President Truman's 7,000 edge in the presidential race there in 1948 led the Democrats to make a determined challenge.

The elder Bates was unopposed

Bates Wins Father's Seat in Congress

Washington, Feb. 14 —(AP)—The atomic energy commission may draw a temporary chairman from the ranks of those who urged President Truman to give the full-speed-ahead signal for the AEC's work on the hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Truman's appointment of Gordon Dean as active chairman, succeeding David E. Lilienthal, expected in qualified circles, would leave the field officially open for a later choice of a permanent AEC head.

Some of Dean's friends think that if the 44-year old California lawyer and former college professor gets a chance to run the commission for a few months, the President's search for a permanent chairman will be over.

As a member of the commission since last May, Dean has taken an active part in shaping its policies. He is said to have sided with Commissioner Lewis L. Strauss in an internal commission

argument over whether this country should try to produce the H-bomb.

Lilienthal, who steps out as chairman tomorrow following his resignation, was described as originally having had grave doubts whether the United States should try to build the superbomb.

Strauss, who often opposed Lilienthal's views and got along with some of the present chairman's critics, also has announced he is quitting the commission.

These two withdrawals left President Truman with a choice among Dean, Sumner Pike and Henry D. Smyth if he wished to name an acting chairman from the commission.

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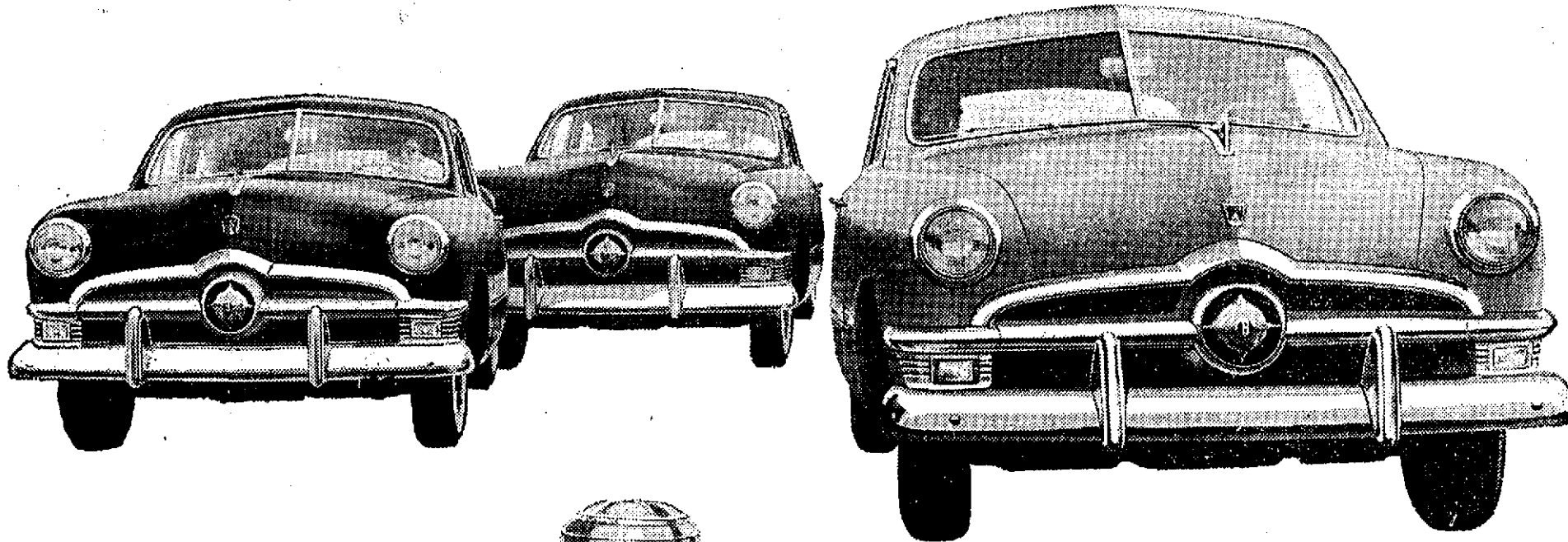
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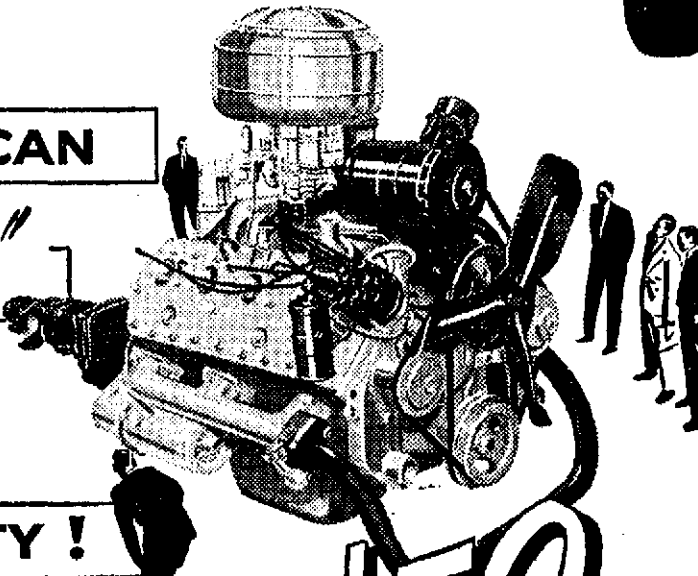
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